To know what willing ransom he will give.----------
Prince Dauphin, you shall stay with us in Rouen[7].

DAU. Not so, I do beseech your majesty.

FR. KING. Be patient, for you shall remain with us.—
Now, forth, lord constable, and princes all:
And quickly bring us word of England's fall.

[Exeunt.

SCENE VI.

The English Camp in Picardy,

Enter GOWER and FLUELLEN,

Gow. How now, captain Fluellen? come you from the bridge?

FLU. I assure you, there is very excellent service committed at the bridge.

Gow. Is the duke of Exeter safe?

FLU. The duke of Exeter is as magnanimous as Agamemnon; and a man that I love and honour with my soul, and my heart, and my duty, and my life, and my livings, and my uttermost powers: he is not, (God be praised, and blessed!) any hurt in the 'orld; but keeps the pridge most valiantly[8],

7 — in *Rouen*] Here, and a little higher, we have, in the old copy—Roan, which was, in Shakspeare's time, the mode of spelling *Rouen*, in Normandy. He probably pronounced the word as a monosyllable, *Roan*; as indeed most Englishmen do at this day. MALONE.

8 — but keeps the BRIDGE most valiantly,] This is not an imaginary circumstance, but founded on an historical fact. After Henry had passed the Some, the French endeavoured to intercept him in his passage to Calais; and for that purpose attempted to break down the only bridge that there was over the small river of Ternois, at Blangi, over which it was

necessary for Henry to pass. But Henry, having notice of their design, sent a part of his troops before him, who, attacking and putting the French to